budgets.
Senator Brown drew out an admission

that the agreement is not binding on fu ture administrations.

ture administrations.
"Beginning in 1918," said the Mayor.
"I am afraid that, reckoning very conservatively, we will be unable to get along on less than \$20,000,000 for non-

productive improvements, such as fire houses, bridges and police stations." "And court houses?" asked Senator

showing the budgets for recent years

of administrative departments under control of the Mayor and the Board of Estimate, including the offices of the

Borough President and the Comptrolle

but not including the Board of Educa-tion and the courts. The 1914 budget

was \$73,314,940, an ncrease over 1910 of \$7,171,193. The average annual increase between 1910 and 1914 was \$1,792,798, or 2.7 per cent. The 1915 budget was \$71,781,382, a decrease from 1914 of \$1,533,558, or 2.1 per cent., while the 1915 budget for the 1915 budget.

the 1916 budget for these departments is \$70,189,035, a decrease of 2.2 per

cent. Since January 1, 1914, when the

The 1916 budget of the Board of As-

Bridges, \$609,269, a decrease of \$181.

\$831,000, a decrease of \$48,000; Depart

ment of Parks, \$2,252,000, a decrease of \$291,000; Tenement House Department, \$659,000, a decrease of \$152,800.

now gone as far as it can in enforcing

regulative cost of the commission's op-erations last year was \$475,000 and the

costs of rapid transit supervision \$3,-166,000. The cost of subway supervi-sion was kept down to less than 6 per cent. of contract costs. He asserted

that by fixing the salaries of its own

more economically than if it were under

control of the Board of Estimate.

Mayor Mitchel will go on the stand

upervise the organization.

All these are Manhattanites, but one

CHINESE GIVE PLAY OF CHINA.

Columbia Students' "The Awaken-

ing" Seen at the Astor.

A play described as "an episode of

again at 11 o'clock this morning.

employees the commission

rs is \$34,639, a decrease from 1909 9,860; that of the Department of

Board of City Record, \$875,707.

Brown.

Buchanan, Fowler, Martin and Schulteis Fail to Appear in Court.

OTHERS INDICTED PLEAD

Buchanan, ex-Representative H. Robert Fowler and for Henry B. Martin and Private Herman J. Schulteis, the two anti-trust workers, all of whom were indicted on Tuesday by the Federal Grand Jury charged with activities in the pro-German propaganda, were issued yesterday by Judge A. N. Hand of the Federal court, at the request of Raymond B. Sarfaty, Assistant United States At-

Mr. Sarfaty, at the suggestion United States Attorney Marshall, had allowed the eight defendants twenty four hours in which to plead to the indiciments. Of the eight, Franz Rin telen, now a prisoner of war in England. could not appear. Three defendants die plead, but the four remaining sat tigh in Washington. The orders for the ar rest of Buchanan, Fowler, Martin and Schultels accordingly were mailed by Mr. Marshall and were expected to reach Washington before midnight

Lamar Smiling as Ever.

One of the three to plead was David Lamar, "the Wolf of Wall Street," who seemed to enjoy his reappearance in the Federal court. He was debonair and smiling as ever. His attorney, Carl E. Whitney, pleaded not guilty for him and announced that the \$5,000 bail bond

"Now I want you to be careful, boys, and take this down word for word. I don't wish to be misquoted. Are you

"I have nothing to say."

Jacob C. Taylor, president of the abor's National Peace Council, appeared in court with Charles A. Ober-wager of 233 Broadway, his attorney, who also is connected with the council. He pleaded not guilty and after his ball was set at \$5,000, he received several days in which to get ball, being paroled in Mr. Oberwager's custody. Taylor is a slim, nervous man, said that the indictment was a surprise to him. He insisted that all the money which He insisted that all the money which he peace council received was obtained

General of Ohio, arrived in this city in the morning from Columbus, and ap-peared at the Federal Building at 3:30 o'clock. He met Mr. Sarfaty and then went with his attorney, Mr. Oberwager, ot guilty. He asked permission to any ave two weeks in which to furnish he \$5,000 bail and that was granted.

Mr. Monnett, who returned to Ohio ie repeated his determination to fight against the export of arms and ammu-nition and in which he denounced the

The whole West are just being arous The whole West are just being aroused to the fact that they are the burden bearers and they started the slogan in Chicago last week 'The East for the war profits and the West for the war turdens,' in the way of war taxes. We do not propose to stand for it and to sacrifice one man more or less does not amount to anything in this great debt.

amount to anything in this great fight.
"My incarceration would be a light punishment compared with the thousands that are being maimed for life and filling premature graves, as the re-sult of this criminal and illegal shipping of munitions of war and submarines abroad. We have no legal right to ship submarines or munitions of war, either under the treaties or the United States laws. It is my business as a lawyer to protest against it in every way I can.

"This is not a Lamar proposition nor Rintelen proposition, but it is a fight for Rintelen proposition, but it is a fight for swore before William Prockocimer, a noa great principle that the business men of the West should be in dead earnest to stop. I am not acquainted with Lamar or Rintelen, don't know them and have never met them. I never had any deal-ings with them, directly or indirectly,

EXEMPTION UNLIKELY. Washington Thinks Buchauan

Can't Claim Immunity.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Government efficials are confident that Representative Buchanan of Illinois, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at New York yesterday, will not be able to avoid prosecution by virtue of the exemption accorded members of Congress Officials.

served with a warrant to appear before the court and enter his plea to the indictment handed down yesterday. No service has been sought on any of the indicted men yet.

The warrants from New York will be the annual visit to New York at the Walder-Astoria on January 4 and will present the has not decided whether he will resist arrest, but said he would endeavor to remain here to push the impeachment charges against District Attorney Marshall. Buchanan said the Sherman law under which he is indicted declares a conspiracy to be a misdemeanor, and that Congressmen are exempt from arrest for misdemeanors.

The Princeton Triangle Club will make the author to New York at the Walder on a musteal gomedy. Two performances will be given both afternoon and evening.

An extra midnight performance of the Bostonian Burlesquers will be given at the Columbia Theatre New Yorks exe begin make the work among the labor unions, &c. Mrs. John Blair will succeed Mrs. Whitehouse's chief aid all summer, and it was she when he is indicted declares a conspiracy to be a misdemeanor, and that Congressmen are exempt from arrest for misdemeanors.

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FEW SPY FIRES, SAY **INSURANCE HEADS**

Overworking of Plants and Green Hands Chief Causes,

Their Belief.

Officers of many fire insurance com panies do not believe all the stories they hear and read these days that the numerous fires and explosions in plant manufacturing war supplies are attribu table to German spies. In fact, they say that the majority of these fires are due to conditions arising from pushing

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In reporters, with pencils lifted and in hand, announced they were y. Then with a 'smile Lamar said have nothing to say."

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of the Home Insurance Company, 56 Cedar street, expressed a like opinion as to war plant fire causes. "I wish we could get paid for the ad-

ditional physical hazard by reason of the operation of these plants at high pressure and the accompanying condi-

ons," he said. Alfred M. Best, president of the Al-Alfred M. Best, president of the Alfred M. Best Company, 100 William there, said there was good reason for the belief that some insurance companies are getting wary about writing part of the time to a demonstration of panies are getting wary about writing part of the time to a demonstration of sconomies practised in departments over went with his attorney. Mr. Oberwager, panies are getting wary about writing before Judge Hand, where he pleaded fire policies upon plants manufacturing not guilty. He asked permission to any kind of war supplies for the Allies. any kind of war supplies for the Allies. He added that the president of a big fire insurance company had informed him many companies didn't hold so-called sples responsible, but rather blamed the causes upon conditions under which the plants are bieng operated.

It is understood that firms wishing to protect themselves against loss from explosions, malicious damage or sabotage have been obliged to go to the Lon-

armor plate and the munition trusts. He denied ever having met Rintelen or Lamar. His statement follows:

"So far as I am concerned in the Lamar. His statement follows:

"So far as I am concerned in the Labor's Peace Council or the American Peace Embargo Society, there is nothing that I have done but what I will repeat and as long as spending my time.

Many owners of munition and other many money and local talent to the course of a State law making it impossible for them to deal through brokers.

Many owners of munition and other and money and legal talent to prevent killing our friends, whether they be German, English or French, against surance and others have increased their whom we have no quarrel, is a crime, I policies. Many of the companies have

ADMITS PASSPORT FRAUD.

Hungarian, Wife and Brother-in-Law Held in Newark.

NEWARK, Dec. 29 .- Charged with taking part in a passport fraud, Louis Peigelbeck of 352 South Seventh street; his wife, Rose, and his brother-in-law, Alexander Berilla of Bond street, Eliza-beth, were arrested to-day on complaint of agents of the Department of Justice. The two men were held in \$1,000 bail each by United States Commissioner Edwin R. Semple and the woman was parolled so she could take care of her

tary, that he was Berilla. The complaint further alleged that Berilla, acting as a witness, swore that Pelgelbeck was Berilla. He signed himself Louis Zeida-

The Secretary of State Issued a passhave never received any money from them or from any one else in connection with the work that I did to prevent

The Secretary of State issued a pass-port for Mrs. Berilla on August 11, 1914, and Mrs. Peigelbeck returned from Hungary, where she went before the war to cided upon were: visit relatives.

DUTCH AID TEUTON RELIEF. Have Given Several Hospital Trains, Says Berlin Agency.

ABOLITION OF MANY JOBS NEW EFFORT MADE IS URGED BY MITCHEL TO BEAT THE MOVIES

Mayor Tells Legislative Committee He Favors Con- "Her Price" Is Fiction Acted solidating Some Positions Also-Outlines Savings Possible and New Boards He Would Form.

The abolition of a number of city and said he would produce the record of one county offices and the consolidation of New York city government's recourse to a provision which apparently permits an issue exceeding \$2,000,000. ore the Brown legislative committee yes terday. The Mayor said that legislation embodying these ideas would be

welcomed by the city administration. His suggestions included:

Abolition of the five offices of Public Administrator and the transference of the work of the departments to the City Chamberlain.

Abolition of the three offices of Public Records and the transfer of their through serial bonds. The authorizations for permanent non-productive improvements in 1914 was to be financed.

ousiness to the City Clerk.

Abolition of the county jail administra ion, placing the maintenance of these institutions in the hands of the Commis-sioner of Correction. Consolidation of the various offices of the five counties, save those of Dis-

Inauguration of a system under which the control of several more hospitals will come under the direction of the Health Department.

of accounts with a newly created ad-

ninistrative office having constructive as well as analytical powers.

Establishment of a central supply purhasing agency under control of a board Establishment of a department naintenance of plants and structures.

Possible establishment of a central en

Even with the formation of the new departments, the Mayor explained, the number of official positions would be re-duced and marked economy effected. He again urged control by the Board of Estimate over the expenditures of the Public Service Commission and the reduction of the Board of Education to

Senator Elon R. Brown questioned the Mayor as to the advisability of a referendum to determine whether the people the Mayor said. of New York city want local control "First give us the two Cromwell bills,"

replied the Mayor. "Let us act under them at once. Give us a chance to exermit and then have the people pass upon "I haven't any doubt that your contentions are correct, logically and practically," said Chairman Brown when the question of salary control was being discussed. "You must remember, though,

The 1916 budget of the Department of Docks and Ferries is \$1,501,549, which is \$1,320,382 lower than that of 1910. but the Legislature is bound to show to a question by the Mayor, that he had no doubt that the Cromwell bills can be enacted at the coming session if a ma-

economies practised in departments over whose budgets the Board of Estimate permitting the issue of special revenue bonds the budget does not in fact place an entire check on departmental ex-penditures. Mr. Mitchel asserted that the city is limited to an issue of only \$2,000,000 a year and that this administration has never taken advantage of

CITY SUFFS LOOKING FOR A LARGE HOUSE

want to be listed as a criminal.

"I have had fifty telephone calls in less than twenty-four hours and I have home mominated for everything from been nominated for everything from Vice-President down to Congressman.

New Party Seeks Commodious to New York showly by Mrs. Catt, who heads the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

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Many Sections.

OLD COMMITTEE 'BURIED'

There was a funeral at the state suffrage headquarters, 303 Fift's avenue. Century Theatre Club in the ballroom yesterday. The young and lusty New of the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon. York State Woman Suffrage Party it was written by Peng Chun Chang, a mittee, and planted some beautiful flowers of rhetoric upon its grave. The committee expired November 2, and has been awaiting official burdal ever since. The party being its legatee to the amount of \$1,000, could afford to do the thing handsomely, and did.

The party, helress not only to the fortune but to the responsibilities of the committee, immediately after the observable of the fortune but to the responsibilities of the committee, immediately after the observable of the fortune but to the responsibilities of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of western the fortune but to the responsibilities of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of the committee, immediately after the observable of the final domination of the committee, immediately after the observable of the committee, immediately after the observable of the committee of

quies held a consulation on future poli- ern ideals. cies. Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, the newly elected chairman, presided, and most of the executive board were there. The two important things de-

To take a big house somewhere in the heart of the city, a house big enough to shelter all the various sec-tions of the State organization. To have a suffrage bill introduced in the Legislature the day it convenes,

Washington, Dec. 29.—Government efficials are confident that Representative Buchanan of Illinois, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at New York yesterday, will not be able to avoid prosequition by virtue of the exemption accorded members of Congress. Officials sointed to-day to the decision of the Supreme Court in 1907 in the case of Williamson, vs. the United States, in which it was held that the constitutional exemption does not apply to criminal offences.

It was pointed out that a misdemeanor is a crime and that the Sherman anti-trust law provides that an infraction of its provisions shall be regarded as a misdemeanor. Therefore it was said Buchanan's alleged offence against the Sherman law comes clearly outside of the constitutional immenity conferred.

Trains, Says Berlin Agency.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, Dec.
29.—The Overseas News Agency has an nounced that residents of Holland have given several hospital trains to the Central Powers.

Each train is manned by six physicians and one dentist.

Piays and Players.

Gara Zors, an exponent of the Indian symbolic dances, will make her first appearance in America at the Palace Theatre at the New York City Woman Suffrage Party at 48 East Thirty-fourth street, on January 6.

Mine. Melba's programme at the Hipporope next Sunday night will include selections from "Las Boheme." Othellow.

Without waiting for the millionaire the party has several real estate firms the party has several real estate firms to the Central Powers.

Said Buchanan's alleged offence against the Sherman law comes clearly outside of the constitutional immenity conferred and to work for a 1917 referendum.

Before Audience With Many Scenes.

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP

The managers and the playwrights are The managers and the playwrights are still trying to beat the movie men on their own ground. "Her Price," acted in Philadelphia the other night, is by Lottie M. Meaney. Like "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "The Big Idea," it is a piece of fiction acted out before the audience. It is played, moreover, on a small revolving stage and the scenes change frequently in the three acts. Concerning the fiction of this singular piece one report says: piece one report says: provements in 1914 was to be financed by the issue of three-quarters of the amount in fifteen year serials, the re-maining quarter being carried by the next ensuing budget. Beginning in 1918 the entire cost is to be carried in the budgets.

A girl sent up to prison by her false lover, who induces her to steal for him and then marries another, comes for aid when she is released. He is hav-ing a drunken tiff with his rich wife, nurders her to keep her from altering her will "in the morning," and throws

her will "in the morning," and throws
the crime on the girl.
Another sentence, but this time an
escape and a very original sort of revenge. She inoculates herself with
leprosy, visits his room at the point of
a gun—he is married again, this time
for love—compromises him, bites his
wrist, and sits the night out until, she
asserts, they are both infected. Then
bliss together as members of some
South Sea leper colony. After that a
little epilogue to see the hero of the
first scene finish reading the play.
Emma Dunn, who has grown so fam-Emma Dunn, who has grown so famvaried her usual occupation by playing

Gabrielle Dorziat is to be the next visiting star at the Theatre Francais. She has been in England, and may ap-pear in vaudeville in a piece by Edward

Emma Trentini will return this spring to the management of Arthur Hammer-stein in a new operetta by Otto Hauer-bach and Rudolph Friml. It is said that she has been nursing soldiers in Italy, but the belief has always been that she conducts a cheese factory in Mantua.

Andreas Dippel has revived "The Spring Maid," which is now to be played in cities which never heard the popular

portant role in a melodrama current at one of the city theatres should have re-tired from this company to take his place in a new production, is entirely comprehensible to members of the audi ence there on a recent Saturday night. The actor had evidently lingered over his dinner. He bounded on in the first act evidently in full enjoyment of the

measures of economy unless the local lature comes to its aid.

Travis H. Whitney, Secretary of the Public Service Commission, testifying at the morning session, said that the reached the actor had almost finished his meal. He gave no signs of the effort to extend the dinner over the whole of the performance. When it came to the third act, nobody would came to the third act nobody would have suspected that when the play began this talented young man was finishing his dinner. It happened that this night the manager of the play decided to look in on the first act. He saw the struggle on the part of the actor to combine the processes of mastication and the art of acting. So at the end of the performer than the same the best of the preformer than the processes. of the performance there was the choice of taking his meals out of the theatre or accepting his two weeks notice. He took the latter and during the intervals of rehearsal will be able to eat as late ection, and Mrs. Raymond Brown will as he wants to.

All these are Manhattanites, but one office has been offered to an up-State woman. Mrs. Frank J. Shuler of Buffalo has been asked to take charge of field work.

The international suffrage headquarters will probably be moved from Europe to the second form "Miss Information." two others come from "Miss Information."

There has sprung up a decided ri valry between two motion picture com panies to secure the services of Marie panies to secure the services of Marie Doro for a further contract. Each has announced her in productions under its management. Meanwhile Miss Doro, to vary the phrase, is returning from her honeymoon with her bridegroom, and is expected in New York in a day or so. young China" and entitled "The Awakening" was given before members of the honeymore

buried the Empire State Campaign Com- Chinese post-graduate student at Co- of Livingston Platt, will give in St. Louis mittee, and planted some beautiful lumbia University, who also took the flowers of rhetoric upon its grave. The leading role, supported by S. J. Chuan, and H. L. Caroline Hule, K. K. Wang, ing green, on which Elizabethan dances will be given. The play will be acted with the support of a municipal commit-tee as a part of the Shakespeare cen-

Princess Troubetzkoy's play "Black-mail," which the Shuberts will soon bring to New York, will have its first

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Watson, Regina Wallace and Harrison

Margaret Macnamara last night re-turned to "Alone at Last," from which she has been absent during the past week. Her place in the opera at the Shubert Theatre was taken by Beth Lydy, who has a beautiful voice and is already on the Shubert list of possible prima donnas. She was born on the Sloux reservation and is of pure Indian blood.

Composers take notice. Al Jolson, who is resting pending the new show at the Winter Garden, spends his time in his new automobile for pleasure or at the baby grand plano in the Hotel Ansonia. Mr. Jolson sits at the plano trying out the numerous songs sent to him in search of enough to use at the Winter Garden, where he is to bear the honors of first funmaker. So far the most promising song that Mr. Jolson has found is ising song that Mr. Joison has found is the work of an unknown composer in the West, and the text is as novel and amusing as the music is melodious.

PARK STORY TELLER ENDS LIFE

dren, Squirrels and Birds.

Herman Heydt, 89 years old, the quaint gentleman who spent his morn-ngs feeding squirrels and birds in Cenral Park and narrating to children the deeds of the soldiers in the Franco-Prussian war, in which he participated, committed suicide in his home, 407 East Nineteenth street, yesterday morning. Although doctors worked over the aged man with a pulmotor they were unable to revive him.

FIND \$10,000 CHECK IN SIGNAL INQUIRY

Thompson Committee countant Makes Discovery That Will Be Looked Into.

SPEED CONTROL COMING

was questioned for several hours yesso changed as to permit of the instalhas been done along this line and that the General Railway Signal Company is actually doing the same work which the Federal Signal Company offered to do at a much lower figure.

.To this testimony Mr. Menden entered a denial. He declared that ramp rails and special wiring for the speed control system have been put in place and that an experimental car equipped with such of the devices entering into the system as have been perfected has been going over the line with satisfactory results. He averred his belief that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company through General Railway Signal Company. well advanced toward completion what he believes will be the best speed con-

Engineer Questioned Minutely. Senator Thompson made repeated ef-forts to break down this opinion of the engineer. He informed him that other roads had spent thousands of dollars on speed control systems that had never complished anything, but this did not shake the opinion of Mr. Menden. Sar-casms hurled at him, especially with reference to the fact that he gets \$25,-000 a year, did not disturb in the least his equanimity. He said he was pleased to obtain all the expert knowledge about signal systems and speed control sys-tems that the Senator showered upon him, but that he still believed the system now being perfected will prove worthy of a trial. He said he was the

William S. Menden, chief engineer of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, terday by the Thompson legislative ommittee on the subject of the contract or installing a signal system and a speed control system in the Fourth avenue subway, a contract that went finally o the General Railway Signal Company. It has been the testimony heretofore that while the specifications under which bids were originally opened had been lation of a speed control system. nothing

tions was to show that the knew all along that no adequentrol system could be investigated that the leiting of a contract is eral Railway Signal Compar promise to try to do that was fuge to get the work away Federal Signal Company. Con Wood was one of those wing give the contract to the Gen pany without a readvertisem. any without a readvertise under the new specifications, a connection with this letting of that the most serious charges

Estimate \$1,000,000 Mr. Menden was asked the meetings between himsel sentatives of the General c resulted in the B. R. T. as offer to install a speed con He said he could not rememb the estimate made by the con gineers of the B. R. T. w \$1,000,000 higher than any of originally presented. He was estimate, especially as he admit it was not actually used tee will try to get this estimate several items will be dareful

mittee, has announced the discover among the accounts of the General Rai way Signal Company of a check of \$10,000 drawn by the company on Dicember 24, 1914, to the order of Edwards, Sager & Wooster, This concerning of the check to Author I also concerning the concerning the check to the concerning the check to the concerning the concerning the check to the concerning the concern ndorsed the check to Arthur J. B. who deposited it with the Essex Trust Company of Newark. books of the company the check charged merely to "speed control this notation has aroused the susp of the committee. Mr. Baldwig w

The committee will resume ng this morning.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Breslin-D. E. Powers, Buirby, Danbury, Conn. Manhattan-Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bliss, California. Majestic-Mrs. Preston Day Park; T. G. Driver, St. Joseph, Biltmore—Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Rol New Brunswick, S. C. Claridge—Charles D. Beckwith tady; S. G. Cornell, Rome, Ital Nelson, Richmond, Va.

McAlpin-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ma Montreal; A. D. Robertson, Misr Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiteway, Vanderbilt-Mrs. Charles, K. U. Detrolt; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Purce cago; Mrs. R. T. Strickland, Was

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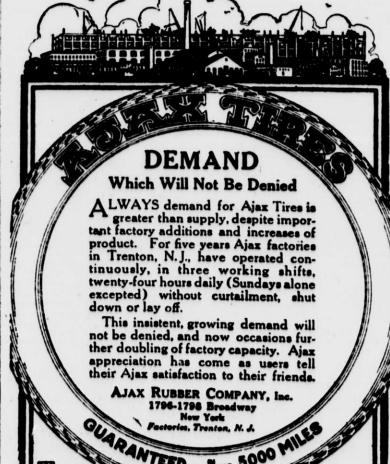
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Mr. Buchanan, who is in Washington, has been quoted as stating that he planned to avail himself of the fullest the Academy of Music. Brooklyn, to-night, measure of immunity conferred by the Constitution. As a result the prediction was made to-day that he has been served with a warrant to appear before the court and enter-his pieca to the incident for the full of Shakespeare's "Hamilet" at the Academy of Music. Brooklyn, to-night, onsider the best location for catching women as they shop, &c., and voters as they made to-day that he has been served with a warrant to appear before the court and enter-his pieca to the in-collaboration with Marion Crighton and the scenes have been painted by Joseph service has been sought on any of the indicted men yet.

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The party has not decided to which legislator it will give the honor of introducing its bill this year. Not many years ago it was a job to induce any one to do it, but times have changed.

Chairmen were selected yesterday for several of the sections that will be housed under the party's new roof.